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the way, how much pleasure, Y. M. C. A. was held in the association always gives! Why is it more rooms on Friday evening. me don't sing? Because we are so antical in these days, perhaps, and thear only those who have been metal by some Italian Signor or rank Madame. We are so "cultivated," what is the matter, and we've heard and Gerster and all the rest, se thing less contents us, or if it does, we san ashamed to say so. We never think Javilling because every tiny chirping neket or modest hedge-bird hasn't the conderful songs of lark or nightingale. we have these small voiced musicians, and strange creatures that we are, take ande in ourselves that we do.

Sant-occasional was-one of a group who gree discussing bright children a few has ago, and heard some very funny savings of Bloomfield's little people. thong others those of three years old Margaret, a tiny maid who lives on Oakand avenue. The tea-kettle was boiling furnisly as to attract her attention. "What is that snoise, mamma?" she

The tea-kettle singing." What is it singing?" uh. I don't know," sald mamma, ome little song of its own."

Well," said Margaret, "it must another time her mother was teaching er one of the beatitudes, and was asfounded to hear Margaret say "Blessed are the dressmakers for they shall be alled the children of God.' Now if t of that verse had been "for they hall inherit the earth," what a hit at the broth the baby's mistake would have been in view of present high charges.

The Shakespeare class, having found othing that it desired to study save and except "A Winter's Tale," has decided to island until cooler weather, and about pext Christmas it will undoubtedly with one accord express itself as determined peruse "A Midsummer Nigh,'s Dream." and which reminds the humble Indiadual of one of Bessie Chaudler's poems which speaks of 'jingling one's sleigh ells in June.

Mr. Wright C. Stout sails for Europe saturday, May 18th, on the steamship

some delightful tableaux are to be Monday and Tuesday nights of at Miss Northall's school, Glen

offed the Here and There column full of was weddings, dances, accidents, battle, perferland sudden death, and yet when et Omniselves are married or murdered ey compass heaven and earth, or have done for them, to keep the choice bit of formation out of THE CITIZEN. They ion't want to be in the paper," but they want everybody else there, and everyonly else, in his turn, feels the same was about them. They write little notes, hear Individual-Don't put us in the per this time, and we promise never to

And then the Humble Individual's art talls and strikes the soles of his es with a dull thud, and one more the of "something for THE CITIZEN" As hed away.

leight, but alas! once within the Andrus B. Howe, and Stephen W. Carey. Polls open from 4.50 to 8.30 P. M. is of Bloomfield darkness prevailed. was shirking work was expected of it, but as cloudy is are not at all uncommon when the the right in thinking that in regard lighting the streets Bloomfield is more on calllent progressive:

Is mig as we're finding fault with the wiship Committee for making us walk v faith when the moon is not "up and Some One has another complaint hake Is the flagging on the Green other goding to be swept off? Must we sport sed way through acres of dust rade through seas of mud all summer? we have thay we be allowed to think, he privacy of our own souls, that -- 12 has merely accentuated our woes be being the climax of our sufferings.

The New Marriage I aws.

a the laws passed by the last There is one which went into effect parents or guardians are birthday. resent or a vertificate is presented signed ats or guardians and proved the of the of at least one per--! make an affidavit to that effect. probable that such a law would passed had not the list of at had been married in Cam-

such a length as to become The whele State has cried ach practices, and the great ministers are in favor of it. law relieves them of great and responsibility in requiring cermos to be fulfilled before a defendence can be performed

BRIEF NOTES.

-Mr. Eppley has had the Glenwood Park Police force deputized by the Sheriff. put in the Disposal Works. -Mr. Peter Fornoff, who was severely The Young People's Society of West- injured by a fall, is slowly recovering. -Edward Smith of Orange street, will members an opportunity to enjoy a pleas- sail for Europe the latter part of the

> The regular meeting of the Township Committee will take place on Monday

-Mr. Arthur Spragg sailed for England on Wednesday in the new steamer -The Women's Auxillary of the Y. M.

-The regular monthly reception of the

-The East Orange Water Company are enlarging their facilities. Additional boiler power is being put in.

-Mr. P. Ernenwein, the Nassau street hatter, has bought the Neck property on Ridgewood avenue. -Mr. Patrick Cox died suddenly on

Sunday last from heart disease. Funeral services were held on Tuesday in the Church of the Sacred Heart. -Rev. Dr. J. Clement French, of New

ark will deliver the oration at the mem o- for thirty days. rial exercises of W. S. Pierson Post at Dodd's Hall on Decoration Day.

eral Assembly now in session in New Dailey, Miss Lizzie Connerton and Craig training required for a profound reading York City, will supply the pulpit of the McCallum accompanied the remains. First Presbyterian Church tomorrow. -Dr. August Seibert, a son of Rev. Dr. Seibert of Bloomfield, has been appoint-

New York Polyclinic. -The Essex Co. B. & L. Association meets next Monday evening at Unangst Hall. There will be money to loan, The new series of stock remains open at par

until that night. cil 936 Royal Arcanum, at the meeting of

-Mr. Max Koehler, who has faithfully they are working according to his instrucperformed the duties of secretary several years for Eastern Star Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, was presented with a handsome gold ring by the members of side of Willow street will probably give the lodge last Friday night.

-Messrs. Mix, Hall and Barnes, of the First Presbyterian Church choir, and Mr. F. E. Cobb of Grace Church, Orange have formed a male quartette which will undoubtedly soon win for itself marked distinction in the musical world.

- The managers of the Bloomfield Savings Institution held their annual meeting on Tuesday. The following officers were elected: President, J. W. Potter; Vice-President, Joseph K. Oakes; Secretary and treasurer, Joseph H. Dodd.

-Thos, C. Dodd, who has filled the office of treasurer in the Bloomfield Savings Institution for the past seventeen rvia, expecting to be absent about three | years, tendered his resignation at the managers' annual meeting last Tuesday, His son, Joseph H. Dodd, was elected to fill the vacancy.

-The Bloomfield Building Associ ation elected officers on Tuesday night: President, A. R. Brewer; Vice-President, J. M. Bancroft; Secretary, E. In-famble Individual has a grievance P. Mitchell; Treasurer, A. R. Brewer; and he's going to air it. Everyone wants Directors, W. T. Brewer, J. H. Baker, J. H. Hardcastle and C. E. McDowell to-

gether with the four head officers. -The brick house corner Franklin and Race Streets is labeld in large letters : INTELLIGENT OFFICE.

These a progressive times, when even animate bodies assume the attributes hitherto claimed only for higher grades of animate races and beings. The fact in the matter here is that in the aforesaid house A Bureau of Intelligence has been opened, and the place might properly be named Intelligence Office with an Inteli- service.

gent Office-keeper. Sapienti sat! -The aunual meeting of the stockholders of the Montclair Gas & Water Company was held in the office of the company last Tuesday. The following officers were a driver's seat and painting the truck. elected for the ensuing year : President, Seman casional happened to be driving J. J. H. Love, M. D.; Vice-President, Matthias M. Dodd ; Secretary and Treasurer, W. H. Baldwin; Directors, J. J. H. Love, M. D., Eugene Vanderpool, G. W. the reads safe Langstroth, Matthias Plum, M. M. Dodd, 1, occurs on the second Tuesday in June. | friends to whom she was so tenderly at-

Glen Ridge.

-At a meeting of the trustees, build ing and subscription committees of the the monthight, it seems that some ar- Glen Ridge Church it was shown that is heat might be made with the gas enough money had been subscribed to on such occasions. A stranger justify taking immediate steps toward the Co. are ordered to report for ladder drill erection of a stone edifice. The building to-night at 7 o'clock sharp committee were instructed to procure -The regular business meeting of Esworking drawings and specifications for sex Truck Co. was held on Tuesday night. a church in accordance with present de Wm. Davis and Arthur Boyd were elected sign, to reduce so as to seat not over 250 active members, and C. Smith and C. L. the poor, of her thoughtfulness for others and not less than 220," and to procure es- Voorhees, honorary members. timates from responsible builders for the erection of building so reduced. The Society expect to occupy their building before Christmas, and that it will be nearly if not entirely without debt.

vants at Miss Northall's School have been John Gurling; Ass't. Foreman. A. G. sold for both evenings, only those hold- Hyde; Trustees, Louis Smith, Emil Chrising tickets will be admitted. The room topherson, Wm. Cardwell, Joseph Ellor, will not accommodate a larger number. John Gurling; Auditing Committee, Jos. The proceeds go to the building fund of Lee, E. Christopherson and Richard Burthe Glen Ridge Church.

Fairview.

- Mr. Wm. R. Hanna, of Newark Ave., and it relates particularly to min- last evening was tendered a surprise party for and marriages. In substance it by some of his neighbors and friends the one from marrying minors occasion being the anniversary of his

-The Fairview Improvement Association met last Monday at the residence of Mr. F. E. Heckel. Matters of general interest were discussed. Preparations for a lively Fourth of July Celebration are under way. Three nhw citizens were ad-

-The Fairview citizens are in search of a name for the young park which nurserymen Dailey has planted between Newark Avenue and Fairview Piace. The name of "Bols de Boulogne" has been suggested and seems to meet with approval in the neighborhood. Names less tony need not apply.

away about five weeks.

Watessang.

-A more powerful steam boiler will be -Active Hose Company's annual meeting will be held Thursday evening, June

-The Watsessing people are circulating a petition to the Township Committee for the macadamization of Myrtle street. -The Library Trustees met on Monday

night. Architect James Albinson was sing M. E. Church, will exchange pulpits times, relieved a very serious subject of with Rev. J. H. Egbert, of Bayonne, to- any tendency toward heaviness.

dentally got on fire.

-Carpenters are at work in Rechabite Hall, the new headquarters of the combined prohibition forces of Watsessing and Doddtown. The new hall is located on Prospect street opposite Prospect Hose Company's building.

Officer James Foster took Mrs. McNamara into custody last Sunday. She was charged with using abusive language and of assaulting her daughter with a chair rung. Justice Hall committed her to jail

Proffessor for Children's Diseases of the his knife slipped and gashed his wrist, state of France pending this great gov wound on his wrist had to be stitched.

town school on the 23d is looked forward -Seymour P. Gilbert and Charles E. to with unusual interest. Both factions McDowell will represent Bloomfield Coun- will turn out strong. Through some Wednesday evening, at the same place mysterious misunderstanding both sides and hour. The subject will be the relathe Grand Council in Trenton on the 21st | claim County Superintendent C. M. Davis as their friend, and both sides assert that | tianity.

> -The discovery of a serious mistake in the survey of property on the north rise to a general row among the property owners. When Mr. Geo. F. Dodd opened the new street leading into Willow street between the properties of Francis O'Brien and William Frank, he took several inches of ground from the latter, leaving Mr. Frank less than his deed called for. Mr. Frank was informed by Mr Oakes that Mr. Geo. Hall's east line was over on his property. Mr. Frank is going to move his fence in order to reclaim his property and Mr. Hall's remedy will be to recover from his neighbor on the west.

Fire Department Notes. -Assistant Engineer Corby is rapidly

-An alarm at 9.05 Sunday morning summoned the department to a slight fire on Willow street, Watsessing, which was extinguished with trifling damage. -The Truck Company made their best record for time in responding to the

alarm last Sunday. Alarm, 9.05; started with horses, 9.07; fire reached, 9.12; dismissed, 9.13; housed, 9.25. Roll call 26

ladder has been added to the truck. The but a determined effort will doubtless roofs and top floors of all the high buildings in town which have heretofere been inaccessible can now be reached.

-A trial of the new ladder on the bell tower last Saturday evening clearly demonstrated its value, as extended to its full length it is capable of supporting any weight that will ever be placed upon it in

-The truck goes into the shop next week for alterations made necessary by the new ladder. The improvements will include four new Babcock extinguishers,

-While the truck is in the shop a temporary "truck" will be used -a wagon breathe her last breath. Her familiar with ladders, etc.

officers of Essex Hook & Ladder Co. No.

-Chairman of the Fire Committee, Mr. Geo. W. Cook, is to be seen at most of the fires. He witnessed the raising of the extension ladder last week and expressed

-Members of Essex Hook & Ladder

-Prospect Hose Company held their annual meeting on Monday night. The following officers were elected : President, Charles Bradley ; Vice President, William B. Irwin; Secretary, George H. Griffin; -As enough tickets for the tableaux vi- Treasurer, Alonzo G. Hyde; Foreman, nett, Wm. Morton and Henry Bradley were elected to the roll of active membership. The resignation of Alexander Steel was read and accepted with a unanimous vote. It was decided to appropriately celebrate the fourth anniversary of the company's organization which occurs

on the 24th inst. ****

The New Freeholder Law. County Counsel Riker will take the case of the new Freeholders' law before the Supreme Court at the June term on a writ of quo warranto, and to observe the legal forms, one of the freeholders who retired from office last week will be made the complainant and his successor the defendant. This proceeding will enable the Supreme Court to decide the subject on its merits and pass upon the constitutionality of the law in all its bearings. Should the decision sustain the law one freeholder will be elected from each of the ten new Assembly districts in November, and the board would then probably have a nor Campanari as Mephistopheles. No the Soho Calico Print Works, has gone on De moeratic majority. But it is the opin such array of musical and operatic talent a short trip to England, expecting to be ion of the best lawyers in the county that as has been gathered for this May Festithe law will be declared unconstitutional val.

Dr. Seibert's Lecture.

The first of the two lectures on the French Revolution by Dr. George C. Seibert was delivered at the Sunday-school Room of the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening. There was a fair attendance, as many being present, perhaps, as could reasonably be expected at this season. The lecture proved to be a very able and most interesting one. The Doctor impressed his own individuality as a warm-hearted, earnest patriot in all requested to prepare plans for a building. that he said, and this characteristic, with -Rev. Elbert Clement, of the Watses- the infusion of a little dry humor at

The French Revolution, according to -A slight fire in the residence of Chas. | the speaker's view of it, was originated Downer, on Willow street, called out the in America, "the Cradle of Liberty." firemen about 9 o'clock last Sunday from the interchange of thought and symmorning. A bundle of clothing had acci- pathy between the Colonial patriots and their French allies. This and the successful issue of our own righteous rebellion against British tyranny precipitated and gave form to the peaceful, orderly Revolution of 1789. Through an American influence, it was thus far but the insistence of the people upon a very moderate bill of rights that could not longer

The causes, remote and immediate, that brought this revolutionary spirit to a practical culmination, together with the dire consequences of the King's want of firmness, in not standing by such patriots -The body of Mrs. Mary McCallum as Lafayette and Necker, as at first he was taken to Rochester for interment did, were very luminously set forth - The Rev. John F. Magill, D. D., of on Monday. Mr. Perry McCallum, Mr. by the lecturer. He imparted to those Iowa, a member of the Presbyterian Gen- F. H. Pilch. Mrs. M. A. Dailey, Miss who have not the time or intellectual and comparison of these events as re--Mr. Peter Tallent, a hatter, while corded voluminously by Allison, Carlyle, going home from work on Tuesday stop- and Thiers. a very complete general idea ped to cut a bunch of lilacs from a bush, of the political, moral and ecclesiastical severing the arteries. He was greatly ernmental cataclysm. The Doctor was weakened by toss of blood when assisted liberal-"liberal to a fault," some might to Dr. W. H. Van Gieson's office. The think, in giving such writers as Voltaire and Rousseau credit for their respective -The Trustees' meeting in the Dodd- parts in preparing a way for liberty and

equality in France. The final lecture will be delivered next tion of the French Revolution to Chris-

Sunday Drunkenness.

To The Bloomfield Ci izen : The Citizens' Committee of One Hun red in Montclair have been in existence for a number of years and have been quite successful in carrying out the object of their existence, which is to aid in enforcing the laws respecting the sale of iquor. There are now about one-half of the number of saloons that formerly existed in that town and less than one-hall of the number that curse Bloomfield. Persistency in closing up saloons on Sunday has so increased the demand for liquor in Bloomfield that never in its whole history has there been as much drunkenness on that day. It is impossible to go upon Bloomfield avenue at any time of the day without meeting several drunken men and the number that pass the houses of those living at Glen Ridge is great enough to provoke disgust and

There is a Reform Club in Bloomfield out, its efforts appear to be exhausted in speech making, singing and praying. If the few who are doing the best that they can shall receive such aid and backing as is needed doubtless some efficacious remedy may be applied. Doubtless the laws are difficult of enforcement and have purposely been made so. This has always -A fifty-five foot Bangor extension been true of this disreputable business,

A Tribute to the Memory of Mrs. J. E Brown.

On Tuesday, May 7th, of paralysis, Jane Fair Thus read a notice in last Wednesday morning's papers. Perhaps a number of name as that of our friend, Mis. Brown, who at different times for some years past made Bloomfield her home.

She was taken sick while on a visit to a friend in Elizabeth, and there passed away, absent from the new home in which she hoped to spend many years and to form will no more be seen on our village -The annual meeting and election of streets. We shall miss her cheerful, courtly address and kindly interest. The tached here will sincerely mourn their loss. Friendship was not merely name" with her, she loved and never forgot her attachments. How she delighted to make her friends happy! How full of giving her life was; making it a religious

duty; ever ready to deny herself for the time, though nearing her three score and ten, and still beautiful in death, we thought of her energy, of her interest in and her untiring church love. We turned

away repeating the words of the Master, "She hath done what she could." They laid her away in a dearly loved

plot "in that village on the hill," where "all the village lie asleep." Thus-One by one they go To the glory none may know.

"So not alone we land upon that shore. Twill be as though we had been there before: We shall meet more we know Than we can meet below. And find our rest like some returning dove.

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tival is held this week in Miner's Theatre. This (Saturday) afternoon there will be a copular matinee, at which Signor Campanari, the renowned baritone, Miss Aus der Ohe, famous planiste, Mr. Jas. Ricketson, American tenor, and other eminent artists, with an orchestra of fifty pieces

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NOTICE.

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OFFICERS and Members of Bloomfield Lodge No. 40, F. & A. M., are summoned to attend the regular communication Tuesday, May 14, at 8 P.M. sharp, to work M. M. Degree.
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